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Monday, May 19, 1969

Provo, Utah

Daily Universe

Authority Statement

STATEMENT BY THE FIRST PRESIDENCY

In order that there may be no misunderstanding about the stand of the Church in matters having to do with and supporting constituted authority, the First Presidency of the Church reaffirms our traditional and revealed position epitomized in one of our Articles of Faith, namely, "We believe in being subject to kings, presidents, rulers, and magistrates, in obeying, honoring and sustaining the law."

We make no statement on how this country can or should try to disengage itself from the present regrettable war in Vietnam, that is a problem, a very difficult problem, which must be solved by our governmental officials in whom we have complete confidence.

We believe our young men should hold themselves in readiness to respond to the call of their government to serve in the armed forces when called upon, and again we repeat, we believe in honoring, sustaining, and upholding the law.

We quote with approval and re-emphasize what President Joseph F. Smith, former president of the Church, said: (From "Gospel Doctrine," by President Joseph F. Smith, p. 411.)

TRUE PATRIOTISM. Patriotism should be sought for and will be found in right living, not in high sounding phrases or words. True patriotism is part of the solemn obligation that belongs both to the nation and to the individual and to the home. Our nation's reputation should be guarded as sacredly as our family's good name. That reputation should be defended by every citizen, and our children should be taught to defend their country's honor under all circumstances. A truly patriotic spirit in the individual begets a public interest and sympathy which should be commensurate with our nation's greatness. To be a true citizen of a great country takes nothing from, but adds to, individual greatness. While a great and good people necessarily add greatness and goodness to national life, the nation's greatness reacts upon its citizens and adds honor to them, and insures their welfare and happiness. Loyal citizens will probably be the last to complain of the faults and failures of our national administrators. They would rather conceal those evils which exist, and try to persuade themselves that they are only temporary and may and will in time be corrected. It is nonetheless a patriotic duty to guard our nation whenever and wherever we can against those changeable and revolutionary tendencies which are destructive of a nation's weal and permanence.

IMPORTANCE OF NATIONAL PATRIOTISM. Our national welfare should always be a theme deeply rooted in our minds and exemplified in our individual lives, and the desire for our nation's good should be stronger than political party adherence. The nation's welfare means the welfare of every one of its citizens. To be a worthy and prosperous nation, it must possess those qualities which belong to individual virtues. The attitude of our country toward other nations should always be honest and above suspicion, and every good citizen should be jealous of our nation's reputation both at home and abroad. National patriotism is, therefore, something more than mere expression of willingness to fight, if need be.

THE FIRST PRESIDENCY
David O. McKay
Hugh B. Brown
N. Eldon Tanner
Joseph Fielding Smith
Alvin R. Dyer

Language Training

An intensive language training program in both French and Spanish is being planned for BYU. The courses are being offered because of the demonstrated success of such programs as the university Language Training Mission.

C. Dixon Anderson, professor of Spanish, explained that in a single semester students will be able to earn 12 hours of credit

(101, 102 and 201) in one of the two languages. The programs are designed for students who wish to complete a large share of their language requirements in a short period, or for those desiring more adequate preparation for Grenoble or Madrid study groups.

Only gifted or highly motivated applicants may enroll. Interested persons should contact the appropriate department by 4 p.m.



COUGARS COP NORTHERN TITLE

... as Brad Meyring limited the Wyoming Cowboys to two hits, ending their nine game winning streak. BYU faces Arizona State Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Phoenix Municipal Stadium with a doubleheader to follow on Friday in the best-of-three playoffs.

Glovemen Grab North; Arizona State Next

By Bob Oakley
Universe Sports Writer

Coach Glen Tuckett and his baseball squad almost saw the WAC Northern Division championship slip through their hands as the win-hungry Wyoming Cowboys took the first two games of the weekend series 6-0, 7-2. In the third game the Cougars came back strong to whip the Cowboys 12-0 behind the strong pitching of Brad Meyring to wrap up the crown.

In the Friday night opener, Rich Zinniger was going after his 12th straight win of the season. The Cowboys shelled Zinniger for six runs to hand him his first loss.

In Saturday's opener, Ken Crosby started for the Cougars, hoping to bring home the win needed to wrap up the Conference championship. The Cougars and Cowboys played scoreless baseball for the first six innings of the nine inning contest.

In the Cougar sixth the Cats managed to push over two runs. The Cowboys came to bat in their half of the inning with the conference lead before their eyes and belted Crosby for 5 runs before the fire was put out.

The Cougars were held scoreless for the rest of the game but the Cowboys added 2 insurance runs in the eighth off reliever Dennis DeNann to ice the game.

Brad Meyring got the call from Tuckett to try and get the Cougars back on the winning road. Meyring, somewhat of a surprise starter for the Cougars, had been inconsistent most of the season, owning a 2-6 record.

Brad handcuffed the Cowboys and gave them only two hits. Matt Sterling, the Cowboy pitcher, had

Continued on page 4

Banyan Manana

The 1969 Banyan will be distributed Tuesday and Wednesday in the Games Area of the Wilkinson Center, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Students may pick up their books with a BANYAN receipt and activity card. Those without receipts may pick up their books the fifth floor of the Wilkinson Center in the publications office after Wednesday.

Only a student carrying his own receipt and activity card may pick up his own yearbook. No one may pick up yearbooks for anyone else.



ESP

Russ Burgess will demonstrate extra-sensory perception at BYU Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Smith House.

Burgess Show Perception

Extra-sensory perception (ESP), has long baffled scientists, but demonstrated by Russ Burgess, world-renowned parapsychologist, at BYU's Forum '69, Tuesday, May 20.

Beginning at 10 a.m. in the Albert Smith Fieldhouse, the assembly is open to the public.

Burgess will also appear at the Lake Assembly Hall on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the BYU Salt Lake Center.

Earlier with the Department of Justice, Mr. Burgess calls himself "a psychic who is a seer" and has experienced ESP for nearly 20 years.

He must be placed in its perspective and must not be confused with the occult, magical, or mysticism," he says.

When breakthroughs in ESP are being constantly, he has been a popular speaker on ESP across the country. He has lectured before numerous groups and has been featured on numerous television programs.

A reading offer of \$10,000 is being made by Mr. Burgess to anyone who can prove that he gets help in ESP from anyone in the demonstration. All of his events fall into the realm of "vague" parapsychological demonstrations and he claims a 95 per cent success in his demonstrations.

Mr. Burgess is also a parapsychologist, assisting clients who need him. He has been successful in readings called "Smoking Today" and "Smoking Tomorrow" and "Smoking ESP Powers." Mr. ESP demonstration and will be viewed only in the Albert Fieldhouse.

Scholarship . . .

Mormonism Examined

by Charlotte Antier
Campus Editor

Joseph Smith mistaken in accounts of the Palmyra revival he claimed took place at the time of his first visit. This one of the questions quarterly scholarly journal, "Mormonism Examined," which contains "172 pages of most recent scholarship on the Church in New York according to its editor, Dr. Tate. . . .

ate, who became editor of year-old journal in 1967, used the content and of BYU Studies in a interview with the . . .

SCRIPTIONS UP

uding to him, subscriptions quarterly have increased "2,000 per cent" during in two years, and the tion has accomplished as unusual for a magazine type in producing several . . .

as the 172-page feature in current Spring issue, BYU managed to publish the best pictures of all of ph Smith Egyptian papyri had been given to the ' Dr. Tate said.

PIRED VERSION

er contribution to current ed of Latter-day Saint as a two-part series in this II and winter BYU Studies crine of the Inspired of the Bible. A discovery ublic in these editions is rent copies of the Inspired is closer to Joseph e original manuscript than ous editions.

ne eyes of its editor, ble Mormon scholarship is a prime purpose of the . . .

feel that we have a to the Church, to s, to use our (scholarship) ing us to get a closer ew of historical origins of church, historical vents, etc." Dr. Tate said.

72 pages of church history iving issue of BYU Studies work of the university's te of Mormon Studies oy Truman G. Madsen.

VISION EVIDENCES

ing the articles in the ical feature is stantial Confirmation of irst Vision Through ences" by Dr. Richard L. n of the Religion Dept. at . . .

Andersen's article is a tion of historical sources iving accounts of Joseph e First Vision and the revivals taking place in at the time, which have been called into question.

Future each spring edition te itself mainly to the lone by the stitute of Studies.

ies history, the journal with current world and al problems, issues of t within the Church of urist of Latter-day Saints, the arts and literature.

RAEL IN CONFLICT

ead article for the winter was "Israel in Conflict," ssment of the Middle is crisis by Dr. Daniel H. dean of the College of ous instruction, who . . .

recently spent eight months in the area.

Coming in the summer will be a report by a group of BYU sociologists, Dr. John Christiansen, Dr. James T. Duke, Dr. John Seggar, and Dennis Payne, who have analyzed the "threat and the appeal of the student protest movement through an examination of the goals and publications of new left groups."

CHURCH EDUCATION

Also planned for the future are articles dealing with the problems of education inside the Church.

The current issues contain reproductions of BYU's art collection, and the winter edition included a short story, "The Rabbit Hunt," by Douglas Thayer, winner of Dialogue's Silver Medalion for literature.

While BYU Studies is not an official publication of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, its editor says he hopes to provide a voice for Mormon scholars from within the Church.

FUNCTIONING WITHIN

"We challenge the claim that any group or journal, no matter how honest its claims, can better serve the Church outside the Church," he said.

BYU Studies can be obtained at a special student rate, \$4, through Publication Sales, 222 Herald R. Clark Bldg.

Regularly the subscription rate is \$5 per year, and an individual volume is sold for \$2.50.

This year's three back issues can be obtained at Publication Sales to accompany the summer edition as one complete volume.



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DILEAS CHALEAN, Mon., 7:30 p.m., 121 JKH.
FRENCH CHORALE, Tues., 6 p.m., P-201 HFAC.
GERMAN FOLK DANCERS, Mon., 6 p.m., 308 MCK.
LA JEUNESSE, Mon., 8 p.m., 390 JKH.
MC DIRECTORS, Mon., 5:15 p.m., 370 ELWC.
MUN, Mon., 7:30 p.m., 136 JKB.
SAMUEL HALL, Mon., 8 p.m., Messer Bldg, steps. Blazers for pictures.
SPORTSMEN, Mon., 9 p.m., 388 ELWC.
SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING, Mon., 6-8 p.m., Pool RPE.
VARNHOM, Mon., others 6:30 p.m., 121 RPE.
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Prof. To Talk At East Ariz. Baccalaureate

Dr. Spencer J. Palmer, professor of comparative religion and coordinator of Asian Studies at BYU has been selected to deliver the baccalaureate address at Eastern Arizona College in Thatcher June 1.

Born and reared in Thatcher, Dr. Palmer graduated from the school in 1947 when it was Gila Junior College and operated by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The school is now a four-year college run by the state. Dr. Palmer, a high councilman in the BYU First Stake, was recently selected as president of the Korean Mission and has returned to both Korea and Japan this year for lectures and study.

Jobs Available

Early morning custodial positions are now available for students willing to stay through the summer. Positions are also available for students to work full-time this summer on the grounds. Applications must be made at the Campus Employment Office, D-261 ASB.

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Baseballers Meet Third-Ranked ASU

Meyring Shuts Out Wyoming

Continued from page 1

beaten the Cats in Provo earlier this season, but this time the Cats got to him for 12 runs on 12 hits, helped along by six Wyoming errors.

The Cougars, by taking the Northern Division Championship for the second time in a row, earned the right to meet Arizona State, the Southern Division champion. ASU, ranked third nationally behind USC and Santa Clara, has compiled a season record of 49 wins against only 9 defeats. Their WAC record is 16-2.

The Sun Devils and Cougars will open the two-out-of-three series Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Sun Devils' home field, Phoenix Municipal Stadium.

The second game of the series will be at 4:30 p.m. Friday and the third game, if needed, will be a 7:30 p.m. game the same night.

GAMES BROADCAST
Radio station KEYY (1480) will carry all three games from Arizona.

Leading the Sun Devils are four starting pitchers with only three losses among them. Larry Gura (14-1) is the ace of the staff with

Ken Hanson (9-1), Earl LaGrow (10-1) and Craig Swan (7-0) rounding out the ASU staff.

For the Cougars, Coach Tuckett will go with Zimner and Crosby in two games and if the third is necessary either Meyring or Mike McKay will draw the starting nod.

If the Cougars can beat Arizona State for the WAC crown, they will meet the winner of Air Force-Idaho for the NCAA District Seven Championship.

After the Cougars end their regular season either in Arizona or with the NCAA Championships they will travel to Fairbanks, Alaska, June 16-19, for the Festival of the Midnight Sun.

Then, June 20-23, they will play a series with the Anchorage, Alaska, baseball squad.

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To follow the crowd is to waste your time. No man ever really succeeded without stepping away from the routine and attempting something different.—George C. Keyes, The Oklahoma County News.

DAILY UNIVERSE

Sports



Photo by Mike Smith

SONG LEADERS

... for the coming school year are (left to right) Nancy Burnard, Nedra Mikkelsen, head song leader Susan Patton, Patrice Hansen and Lynne Butterfield. Sharon Merrill is not pictured. The song leaders will perform in Sept. with the yell leaders, flag twirlers, and Cougar Band.

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Soccermen Drop Incas; Utah Gets Final Shot

Utah's Redskins will extend BYU's soccer season beyond its previously announced finish when they come to Provo for a game Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Originally, Saturday's 5-2 victory over the Incas was the Y's final scheduled game, but negotiations have been in progress for a third meeting between the U and BYU, and arrangements were completed over the weekend.

Utah lost to BYU, 4-1, and tied the Cougars, 3-3, during the regular season. It is one of only 11 matches on the Cats' 16-1

The Incas were in the game the first half, however, and led until Horst Mastag tied the game late in the half.

In the second half, BYU's Carlos Cordova scored to give the Cats the lead, Robin Egan added a goal, and then Steve Campbell netted his 31st goal before a Forrest made the score 5-1.

Late in the game, D. McAllister and Victor Cave missed connections on a pass which resulted in the Incas' second goal, but the outcome was no longer doubtful.

The win resulted primarily in BYU's ability to beat the Incas on their own game, ball control.

South American-dominated Lake club relies on individual effort and short passes to win.

BYU's Latin American Camargo, Cordova, Nico Beal, Carlos Merino, and Maut Escobar, felt quite at home with the Incas' style, and each outclassed his assigned man.

The extension of the season will mark a reprieve for three players who will get more game in before they reach expected mission calls.

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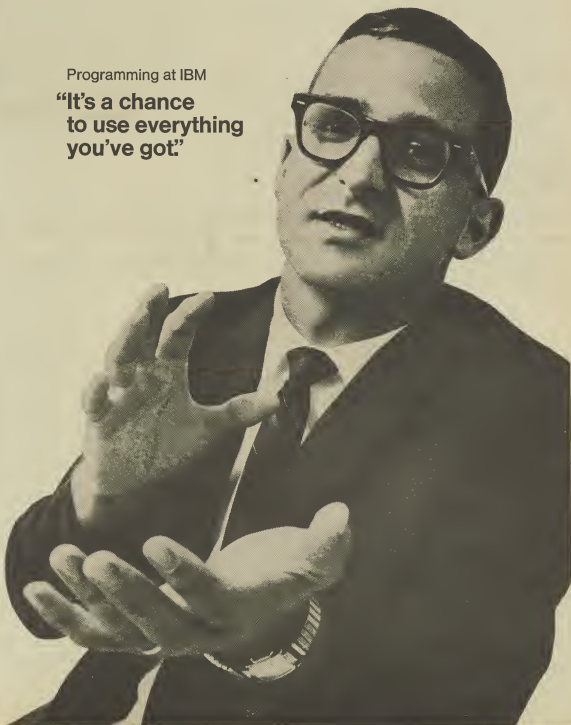
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9:01 JESUS THE CHRIST
9:05 HISTORY: FLASHMAN
9:10 NEWS@ART
9:15 INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC
9:40 THE MUSIC HOUR
10:30 CHILDREN'S CORNER
10:40 MEDICAL NEWS@ART
11:30 CLOSING THE ARTS
12:00 NEWS@ART

12:30 FIVE CENTIMES OF MUSIC
2:00 ADVENTURES IN MUSIC
2:15 RETROCLASH: HIP HOP
2:45 MUSIC ON BOOKS
3:00 MATINES: THE HOUSES
4:00 THE WAX MUSEUM
4:30 FOLKWEEDS
5:00 FRASIER'S LAST
5:00 MUSIC A LA CARTE
5:30 NEWS@ART
7:00 MONDAY NIGHT AT THE OPERA
8:30 SORFUM
9:00 NEWS@ART
9:05 MUSIC IN LEARNING
10:15 INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC
10:40 THE MUSIC HOUR
11:00 NEWS AND SPORTS (KBYU)
11:05 CROSSCOUNTRYERS IN JAZZ
11:45 NEWS@ART
11:55 READING FROM THE BOOK OF

New Marks Set In Arizona

A small contingent of BYU trackmen found Flagstaff, Ariz., much to their liking as several outstanding performances were turned in Saturday in a non-scoring "tuneup meet" for the upcoming WAC championships.

Arizona, Arizona State and host school Northern Arizona University provided the opposition for the Cats.

Long jumpers Karl Palmen and John Robinson turned in life-time best marks as the Finnish import leaped 25 feet 10 1/2 inches and Robinson, a Ventura, Calif., product, jumped 24 feet 9 inches to meet the NCAA qualifying

standard of 24 feet 2 inches.

Freshman polevaulter Jim Blaylock continued to show great promise as he equaled his life-time best with a vault of 15 feet 6 inches.

Javelin thrower Juhani Nummela recorded his longest throw of the season as he hurled the spear 242 feet 3 inches.

Hurdler Tom Bonin likewise equaled his season's best mark in the 120 yard high hurdles with a 13.9 clocking.

Mike Hoffman hurled the discus 181 feet 1 inch and Jim Maw zipped to a 9.8 in the 100 yard dash. Corey Neville recorded his personal best of 54.9 in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles.



Photo by John Robinson

SPLENDID SPEAR THROWER

Nummela, Finnish javelin thrower, tossed the spear 242 feet 3 inches to outdistance his rivals easily in the Northern Invitational track meet Saturday. Nummela figures highly to win for a national championship.

WEEKEND MOVIE

Friday — 8:30
Saturday — 6:30, 8:30



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SPOT

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The BYU Bookstore will buy any textbook offered by a student which the faculty has designated for use in the Summer and Fall semesters. Such books will be purchased at 60% of the new price and will be sold back to students at 75% of the new price.

Approximately 25,000 volumes were purchased by the BYU Bookstore from students at the close of Fall semester, 1969.

The common practice in the college bookstore industry is to buy used texts (those which will be used the succeeding semester) at 50% of their new price. The BYU Bookstore has traditionally paid 60% of new price for used books purchased for use the next semester.

Current edition books not being used again in Summer or Fall semesters can be sold as a wholesale book. The great majority of college bookstores represent just one book wholesale company. The BYU Bookstore represents four book wholesalers, thus enlarging greatly the list of books which the BYU Bookstore can purchase from students for these wholesalers. In fact, the list from which the BYU Bookstore will purchase used books contains over 20,000 titles. Prices are set by the wholesale companies.

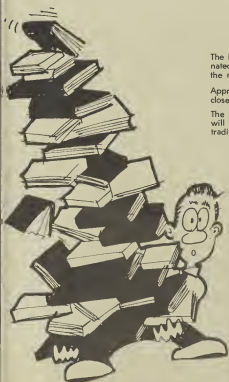
Remember these two points:

- (a) Text books to be used Summer and Fall semesters will be purchased by the BYU Bookstore at 60% of new price.
- (b) Text books not to be used Summer and Fall semesters can be sold to the BYU Bookstore as an agent for the wholesale book companies they represent. Prices are set by the wholesale companies.



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Violinist In Concert

Mrs. Jean B. Wait, a concert violinist and doctoral candidate at BYU will present a graduate recital Monday at 7 p.m. with Mrs. Norma Roberts Lamson at the piano and assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Wyle Lacy, cellist.

The program, in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center, will include "Sonata for Violin and Piano" by Hindemith, "Baal Shem Suite" by Block and "Trio in D Minor" by Mendelssohn.

Mrs. Wait holds bachelor's degree from Sacramento State College and has taught in California public schools. She was a graduate student at the Juillard School of Music in New York for two years.

She has been a member of symphony orchestras of Fresno, Stanford University, San Jose, Santa Clara and Sacramento, all in Calif. and has been a soloist in concerts in Washington, D.C., New York City and Sacramento.

She is serving as concertmistress of BYU Symphony Orchestra and her husband also is a doctoral student at BYU on leave as professor of business from Sacramento State College. They have four children.

Mrs. Lamson attended McCune School and Music and Art in Salt Lake City and studied with Frank W. Asper. She also was a student at Juillard and graduated from



Photo by Walter

JEAN WAIT

BYU. She recently was a student of master teacher Joseph Kline at the University of California, Berkeley, Calif.

Mrs. Lacy has studied cello at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Penn., Salt Lake City and Salzburg, Austria, attending BYU. She has been principal cellist with the Utah Valley Symphony and the BYU Symphony for three years and been a member of the BYU Faculty String Quartet and Chamber Orchestra.

Supplementary Group Perform

Freshman violin student Ben Hudson will present a recital Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

A student of Percy Kall, Hudson is a 1969 winner of the Utah Valley Symphony Youth Artists Audition and has served as the Concert-master of the Mormon Youth Symphony.

Accompanied by pianist Carol Johnson, Hudson will perform Brahms' "Sonata No. 1 in G Major," Bach's "Partita No. VI" and "Concerto No. 2 in D Minor" by Henri Wieniawski.

Shari Jensen, sophomore pianist student of Paul Polle, will present a recital Friday at 7 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Miss Jensen, originally from Habra, Ca., will perform Scarlatti, Bartok, Schubert, Poulenc, Chopin and Villa-Lobos selections. In addition to piano studies, Miss Jensen is a member of the Honors Program, the UNIVERSE wire editor, as well as the Helaman Hall Vice President of Publicity and very active in Church positions.

Two Featured In Recitals

The BYU Concert Orchestra directed by Noel G. Brown will present its final concert Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

A supplementary group to the Symphony Orchestra, the Concert Orchestra "will with this concert complete a successful year of performances including playing for the opera "Patience," two

concerts and a Christmas Program.

The Concert Orchestra open the evening with a "Symphony No. 2" will add classic-romantic touch to concert.

Schubert's "Rosamunde Overture" comes from the melodrama "The Magic Harp" first produced in 1820.

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Symphony Orchestra

under the direction of Prof. Ralph Laycock will produce its performance Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. A good final break, to ward those testing blues.

phony Orchestra...

finale Scheduled

By Meredith Embry
Universe Culture Writer
Composer-in-residence
A jubilation overture, a
jubilee symphony banned by
German Third Reich—all of
part of the BYU Symphony
Concert.

concert, the last of the
year, will be presented at
8 p.m. Thursday in the de
Jong Concert Hall. Marking
the highly successful concert
of the Symphony, including
public performances, as
an accompaniment for two
trios and two operas, the
it will be presented under
direction of Professor Ralph

Light of the evening will be
presentation of Professor
Hil Bradshaw's "Fourth
Symphony." Dedicated to the late
Robert F. Kennedy, the
composition of BYU's
oper-in-residence features
interesting innovations.

Section is semi-improvised,
composed, the performer

ncert Band ns Last formance

BYU Concert Band will be
in their last concert of
school year Wednesday.

Directed by Robert H. Campbell,
band, which serves as a
quintary organization to the
music band, will perform at
8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert

program will open with
Bach's "Overture for
Trumpet" followed by Bach's
"Gigue and Fugue in F Minor,"
arranged by Mochmann for
the medieval mass form
be featured in Mailman's
"Medieval Music for Band."

brass section will perform
Hil's "Cantata Duodecim."
An ensemble composed of
Ed Williams, Alan Black, Ken
and Andrew Barnum will
perform Kraft's "Theme and
Variation for Percussion Quartet."
Conductor Randy C.
will direct the band in
"Intermezzo" as
dedicated for Band from Bizet's
"Jeux D'Enfants" by

selections from Wagner,
Richard Wagner, Leigh and De
will be performed by the
Band Wednesday evening.

given pitches and range with
freedom to do with the material
as he wishes. This, explains
Bradshaw, creates an excited
background against which the
other players perform their
composed parts.

Not essentially programmatic,
the work does feature gun-shot
figures in the percussion and
sighing glissandos in the strings
and creates a driving, soaring
sensation in the beginning with
later sections filled with
lamentations. All of this, explains
Bradshaw, epitomizes his feelings
about Senator Kennedy.

One of Hindemith's most
important pieces, a selection from
his opera "Mathis Der Maler," also
will be performed by the BYU
Symphony Thursday evening. The
opera itself, which describes the
life of the famous Renaissance
painter, was banned in Nazi
Germany because the plot
espouses liberal ideas.

The selection to be performed
by the BYU Symphony describes
the artist's famous Isenheim Alter
in three movements, each
movement depicting one of the
three panels. The first presents the
Nativity with a German melody,
"There Sang Three Angels" in the
trombones. The second depicts
The Entombment with a depth of
emotion that is carried into the
third movement, the Temptation
of St. Anthony.

The struggle of the Saint against
tormenting beasts finally ceases
and the strings carry the piece
forward in an affirmative mood to
the final "Hallelujah."

The Symphony under the baton
of Professor Ralph Laycock will
also perform Ward's "Jubilation
Overture."

Dr. Hansen Reappointed To USO

Dr. Harold I. Hansen, professor
of dramatic arts at BYU has been
reappointed to the National
Program Committee of the USO.

Gen. Emmett O'Donnel Jr.,
president, USO, Inc., in asking Dr.
Hansen to accept this
appointment said, "I need not tell
you that USO faces another year
of challenge in its operations
abroad and at home. In fact, we
may expect more requests for
clubs and USO shows in Southeast
Asia, Europe and here at home.

"As a member of the National
Program Committee, you have
played an active part in the USO
team that has made our

worldwide program possible and
increasingly understood by our
fellow countrymen whose
continued support we must have
in the days ahead," he continued.

Dr. Hansen is also chairman of
the Overseas Touring Committee
of the American Educational
Theater Association which has
been designated by the USO and
the Department of Defense to
obtain college theater groups to
tour overseas installations of the
United States Armed Forces. It is
one of Dr. Hansen's official
functions to view the
entertainment before it tours the
sites for the government.

Dr. Hansen received the B.S.
degree from Utah State University
in 1937, the M.S. in 1940 and the
Ph.D. in 1949 from State
University in Iowa. He has been
professor of dramatic arts at BYU
since 1952 and served as chairman
of the Speech and Dramatic Arts
Department until 1965.

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Vista Asks For Summer Volunteers

"If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem."

This is the current Vista slogan being kicked around the country, and Utah County's newest Vista Volunteers, Carol Hambleton and Emmie Shepherd, are employing it in a call for help from BYU students, who are needed to aid

migrant workers this summer. According to Emmie, "Utah County has the second largest migrant population in Utah," with workers coming from Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Oregon and Mexico.

In the past there have been few resources available to these people, and the Vistas hope to

provide a Day Care Center with recreation and education for children aged two to twelve, to help workers organize in combating their own difficulties, to obtain educational programs for migrant housewives and to encourage middle-class families to involve themselves with the migrant workers.



FREE! FREE!

The Drawing will be held on the 23rd of May at 3 p.m. Fill out your entry blank at the photo counter (whether you have ordered already, or not).

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Fri. 7:50 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Sat. 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Week Ahead

MONDAY, MAY 19

8:15 p.m. Concert Orchestra Program de Jong Concert Hall HFAC

TUESDAY, MAY 20

3:10 and 4:10 p.m. History 170 Films - "Free At Last", "New Mood" and "Red China" A-150 JKB

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

8:15 p.m. Concert Band Program de Jong Concert Hall HFAC

THURSDAY, MAY 22

8:15 p.m. Symphony Orchestra Concert de Jong Concert Hall HFAC

FRIDAY, MAY 23

8:15 p.m. Senior Recital Madson Recital Hall HFAC
8:30 p.m. Rock Dance-Johnny and the Blue Beats, 25 cents Ballroom ELWC
8:30 p.m. Conventional Dance-The Sweetbriars, 25 cents East Gym

SATURDAY, MAY 24

Last Chance Dances

8:30 p.m. Rock Dance-Trilogy, 25 cents East Gym
8:30 p.m. Conventional Dance-The New Scene, 25 cents Ballroom ELWC

TV Production Aired

An original three-act family situation comedy will be shown Monday, May 19, at 8 p.m. on the KBYU-TV, channel 11.

"That's the Spirit," authored by two BYU professors of foreign language who have written professionally, is a story of a

young girl with boyfrien problems designed especially for TV or stage. The one-hour play was written recently in the KBYU-TV studios.

Writing the play during the past one and one-half years were Dr. John A. Green, professor of French, and Dr. Harold K. Moon, associate professor of Spanish. They were in several plays together in their college days at BYU and teamed up for this creative effort.

Both professors teach literature in their respective language areas and have been involved in the drama area avocationally. Dr. Green, a radio announcer and producer with the Canadian Forces in London in 1945-46, was the first script writer hired by the BYU Motion Picture Studio.

Aerospace Workshop Scheduled

New teaching helps from the fields of aviation and space exploration will be featured in the 4th annual Aerospace Education Workshop for Teachers at BYU June 9-13.

Arranged by Special Courses and Conferences, the workshop will present a non-technical survey of current flying and space developments in ways to enrich classroom studies and activities. One hour of credit in graduate education is offered for the week's study.

Experts from government, commercial, and educational agencies will give lectures and demonstrations on the significance of the aerospace age in modern life. Participants will make a field trip to visit the Salt Lake Air Traffic Control Center and also space industries in the Salt Lake area.

Guest lecturers will include Ben Goads and Mike Donahoe of the National Aeronautics and Space Agency, and John V. Sorenson, national director of aerospace education for Civil Air Patrol.

The workshop will be directed by Dr. Hugh Baird, associate professor of teacher education at BYU and a former leader in aerospace education projects in California public schools. He will be assisted by Dr. Oliver R. Smith, professor of communications, who has served in similar workshops in Utah and Kansas.

Registration of both elementary and secondary school teachers for the workshop is being handled at 242 Hendrick Clark Bldg.

Junior Women Honorary Set

A new service organization for junior coeds is coming to BYU.

Junior Women's Honorary will get its start on the BYU campus next fall. Other colleges in the Western United States already have the organization, which has as its main purpose the strengthening of faculty-student relations.

Membership will be open girls with at least 60 credit hours and a minimum cumulative grade point average of 3.0.

INVESTIGATE
Kris Beckstrom of the AVU Center visited the University of Denver this spring to investigate the organization on that campus.

The members there report high success in working with faculty members during the week and participating in after-school desert-discussion-dialogue sessions, as well as many other activities.

OFFICERS
Laurie Williams, an Element Education major from Salt Lake City, was selected president of the new honorary. Linda Adams, vice president and Carolyn Call, secretary, Dr. Mae Blanch of the English Department will serve as adviser.

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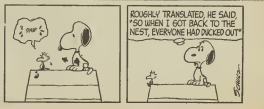
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ROUGHLY TRANSLATED, HE SAID "SO WHEN I GOT BACK TO THE NEXT, EVERYONE HAD DUCKED OUT"



HE'S TELLING ME ABOUT HIS FIRST FLIGHT

Summer Youth Survival Set

"Physically, it was kind of hard. But the challenge was good for me, and helped me realize how much strength I have."

These are the observations of Laura Likellin, a recent participant in BYU's "Youth



Rehabilitation through Outdoor Survival." Begun a year and a half ago on the basis of theories submitted by Larry Dean Olsen, current director, this revolutionary concept concentrates on developing the ultimate education: knowing oneself.

With five hours of credit in Youth Leadership 480, the six-week training in outdoor survival provides an opportunity for collegians in all fields to boost endurance and to cultivate emotional, ethical and spiritual growth through living in the wilderness. The stress is on the individual—in the group environment.

Instructor Francis Hinckley declares, "No word is 'can't'; only 'won't', as far as what a person will do." Assistant director Zeke Sanchez comments, "Usually every person who goes has one problem or another—under stress, true character comes out."

These facts come to light during four weeks of extended

expedition set in the Escalante Wilderness of southern Utah. There, the rudiments of survival are learned on a first-hand basis: how to obtain food, build a shelter—in general, how to live off of the land. This learning session culminates in a three-day solo, in which each expedition member is left completely alone for three days.

Of this experiment in living Miss Hinckley says, "One learns he's not just responsible for himself, but for all. Each realizes he must help his fellows to survive himself. Then this group concern turns into genuine compassion, not just egotistic survival."

An initial week of mental preparation and a final seven days of evaluation and documentation complete the cycle.

Youth rehabilitation as an idea is not new; BYU's implementation of it is novel, however, since the

emphasis is upon spiritual awakening, gleaned from the respect for nature which endurance brings.

In Sanchez' words: "We're concerned with the spiritual. From this comes the physical endurance because each knows he can meet the challenge."

More and more people are desirous of meeting that challenge, "if the volume of mail is any measure," smiles Sanchez. Course offerings for the summer will be June 17-July 18, July 21-August 21, and September 22-October 31.

In addition, a shortened version of the survival program, entitled "All the Way to Adventure Expedition," will be offered for participants aged 12 and over. Ten-day trips are slated June 30-July 9, and July 9-July 18. Further information, inquire 242 HRCB.



Performance On Saturday

Performing Saturday, May 24, to aid Spanish-speaking youth in obtaining educational and occupational opportunities now unavailable to them will be tenor Lazzaro Ferrari.

A major concert voice in Europe, Ferrari debuted in Milan as Rodolfo in "La Boheme." He since has made more than 70 commercial recordings and has appeared in 22 movies.

Saturday's performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle. Voluntary contribution is \$2.00.



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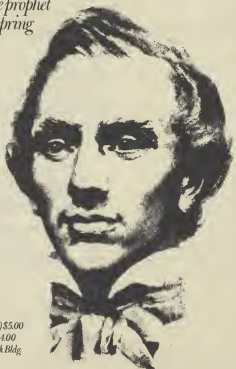
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